# SACKVILLE ROMANCE

# Another Chapter, in Which Hertford Treasure Is Concerned.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brantwood Company.) There seems to be no end to the romance in connection with the large fortune allenated, in 1870, from the now terribly impovcrished Marquisate of Hertford, and certainly the most recent development, namely, the bequest by the late Sir John Murray Scott of art treasures and other property to the extent of several millions of dollars to the wife of Lord Sackville, who will be remembered at Washington as Josephine Victoria Sackville-West, when her father, the late Lord Sackville, was English Envoy to the United States, is the most extraordipary development of it all. Lady Sackville s a rather fascinating woman, with a grown-up daughter. When her brother and deters sought to prove judicially that their father, Lord Sackville, had been duly married to the Franco-Spanish danseuse, Josephine, or Pepita Olivarez, and that they were therefore legitimate, she, in that cause célèbre, sided against them, and strove with all her might and main to prove that her mother had been her father's mistress, instead of his wife, the reason being that she had married her first cousin, Lionel Sackville-West, who owing to the illegitimacy of Henry, the son of his uncle, had succeeded both to the Sackville peerage and to the Sackville estates. Con sequently, if her brother and sisters had won their case, and proved that their mother had been lawfully married, she herself would have ceased to be a peeress of the realm, and her husband would have been obliged to surrender the celebrated Knole Park estate, in Kent, to her brother.

It seems that some four years ago the late Sir John Murray Scott made a will in favor of Lady Sackville, to whom he was devoted at the time, to the extent of millions of dollars. Subsequently this devotion cooled considerably-so considerably that be made another will, from which it is understood the bequests to Lady Sackville were eliminated. This second will has been lost, and has been advertised for in every direction by Sir John's brothers, one of whom is a retired major general of the army, General Douglas Scott, and by his sisters, Alicla and Mary Scott, who have kept house for him, and who nursed Sir John through the illness which culminated in his death. Unless this second will can be found much of the property, including Castle House, in County Antrim, and Sir John's London mansion, in Connaught Place, will go to Lady Sackville, his two sisters will be left without a home, and they, as well as Sir John's brothers, nephews and nieces, will inherit but little of his property-that property which was be queathed to him by his employer, Lady Wallace, to the exclusion of the children of her only son, Captain Wallace, of the French Cuirassiers; that property which Lady Wallace had inherited from her husband, Sir Richard Wallace, and the latter from his half-brother, the fourth Marquis of Hertford, and from his mother, Maria Pagniani, the famous, or, rather, infamous wife of the third Marquis of Hertford, Thackeray's 'Lord Steyne.'

A good deal of nonsense has been written about the late Sir John Murray Scott. In his obituaries it is wrongly claime that it is to him that Great Britain is directly indebted for this wellnigh priceless and world-famed collection, formed by the second, third and fourth Marquesses of Hertford, and by brother, Sir Richard Wallace. But this is being restored to the tomb.

SOTvice to Lady Wallace, after a crossing of the Channel which had been more than usually rough, and which had prostrated her completely with seasickness. The acquaintance thus formed was cultivated and resulted in Sir Richard eventually taking the doctor's young son into his employ, first as clerk and subsequently as private secretary.

I should not like to say what role John Murray Scott played in the estrangement which ensued between Sir Richard and French Cuirassiers, who greatly distinguished himself as a gallant officer of cavmans, taking part in the historic charge at Sedan. But the fact remains that the departments of this city. estrangement between father and son, each parents.

When Sir Richard died it was found that wealth to his widow, a lady of French Mrth and parentage, whom he had married many years after the birth of their son, the latter and his boys being, therefore, prevented by this har sinister from inheriting the baronetcy of Sir Richard. It was generally believed that Lady Wallace would at her death he found to have of accounting being his text.

provided for her grandchildren, and likeise that she would in a measure restore fifth marquis being merely a distant cousin pointed. Lady Wallace left the art treasbres at Hertford Square to the English nation, in compliance with her husband's

English royalty (with the exception o Empress Frederick) and English society one and all had subjected Lady Wallace to Meeting of the Maryland Society, Hotel Asto the most cruel ostracism during her lifetime, on account of her having lived with Sir Richard for so many years before their marriage. Sir Richard bitterly resented to the nation himself, as he had at one time intended doing, he arranged that the treasure should be bequeathed by his widow and in head of the society of Medical Jurisorudence, Academy of Medical Jurisorudence and in her name to the English people, by whom, despite his munificent charities, she had been so badly treated. With regard to the widowed Lady Wallace's fortune.

Assembly District of the Woman Suffrage party, Metropolitan Temple, 8 p. m. amounting to some \$20,000,000, she made no There was talk of efforts being made to upset the will on the score of undue influ-

provision at all for her grandchildren, but left the whole of it to John Murray Scott. ence and on the plea that Lady Wallace after the death of her husband was more or less unbalanced in mind. But her be quest of the Hertford House collection of art treasures to the nation and the intimation spread to the effect that the private scoretary had been instrumental in securing this disposition of the museum rendered it improbable in the extreme that any proceedings against him would be sucl, so general was the sentiment in his favor, and none was attempted. The only people who expressed themselves free-

ly were Lord and Lady Hertford, when they beheld John Murray Scott's mother and sisters appearing at court, decked out in the historic jewels of the Hertford fam-London society showed itself friendly in the extreme to the new multi-millionaire,

and he was taken up and patronized by a number of prominent people including the then Prince of Wales, who had had an op-Portunity of observing him when staying with Sir Richard for the shooting at Sunbourne Hall. Murray Scott was in course of time created a Knight Commander of the er of the Bath and a baronet, on the alea of his services in securing the Hertford

House collection for the nation and for his help in its arrangement.

Westminster Abbey Exacts Cremation.

Westminster Abbey's new dean, the Right Rev. Bishop Ryle, is creating a great deal of discontent and criticism by publicly announcing his determination to enforce still more strictly than his predecessors the rule quietly established by the latter of permitting no entombments to take place in the Abbey unless the remains have been previously cremated. There are a great many people belonging to the Protestant Episco pal Church who are seriously opposed to cremation, and it was only after much hesi tation that the Church of England consented to waive, with regard to inciner ation, the opposition that is still maintained thereto not only by the Roman Catholic Church in all parts of the world, but in many of the Lutheran denominations in

Germany and by the Greek Rite. Of course, from a sanitary point of view the rule established at Westminster Abbey is unexceptionable, the more so as some ten years ago there occurred a particularly distressing case where the body of a great his estates and adjacent to his country seat -the form of burial for which he had quarters. begged and entreated in vain—had to be Professor John W. Cunliffe, now head of

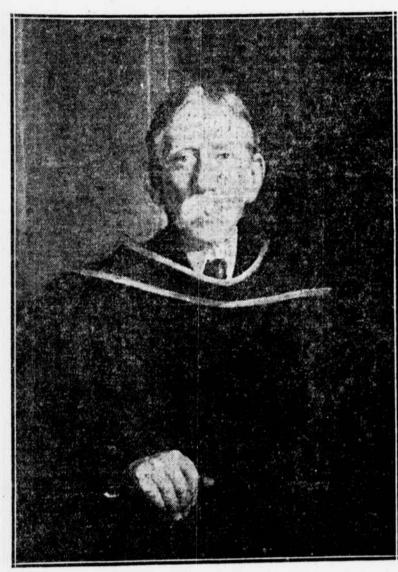
NEWSPAPER SCHOOL HEAD

Columbia Trustees.

TO BE OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

Philadelphia Editor Will Have as Chief Aid J. W. Cunliffe, of Wisconsin University.

The appointment of Talcott Williams, associate editor of "The Philadelphia Press, as director of the school of journalism endowed by Joseph Pulitzer, was announced yesterday by the trustees of Columbia University. The trustees also announced that the institution would open for the reception of students in September. As the building statesman, which had been consigned to a for the school, now in course of constructomb in the Abbey after a state funeral, in tion, facing South Field, at 116th street and lieu of quiet burial beside his loved ones Erozdway, will not be ready for occupancy in the village churchyard forming part of until the summer of 1913, the work of instruction will be carried on in temporary



DR. TALCOTT WILLIAMS.

Appointed by the advisory board as director of the Pulltzer School of Journalism.

the latter's half faulty embalming, and incinerated before sity of Wisconsin, has been appointed as-

extraordinary one. He was the son of an the dean and chapter of the Abbey. Now consisting of President Butler, Dean Kepposcure English physician in small practice it is enforced, and those who look, like the pel, Talcott Williams. Professor Cunliffe it is enforced, and those who look, like the hero of Trafaigar, for entombment in the land Professors Trent, Seager, Shotwell. of the numerous trips of Sir Richard and Abbey-the Walhalla and Pantheon of Great A. H. Thorndike and Bears of the present Wallace between England and Britain's illustrious dead—as the climax university faculty. and fitting termination of their careers re allze that they cannot lie there unless their remains have previously been reduced to crematorium.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

# TO DISCUSS CITY PROBLEMS

#### First of Lectures on Municipal Government To Be Given To-day.

The first of a series of lectures on prob his only son. Captain Wallace, of the 6th lems of city government, to which the public will be admitted, will be held to-day at Columbia University under the auspices of alry in the war of 1870 against the Ger- the Politics Club. The list of speakers in cludes the heads of all the more important

The sanitation of New York will be deof them a fine fellow in his way, dated scribed by Dr. Soper and Health Commisfrom the moment that John Murray Scott sioner Lederle, the former being a membecame a member of the household of ber of the restoration committee of the city Sir Richard Wallace, and that Captain of Galveston. He is at present the head of Wallace died at enmity with both his the newly created Metropolitan Sewerage Commission. The subject of finances will be discussed by Controller Prendergast and he had bequeathed the whole of his vast Lawson Purdy, president of the Department of Taxes, while protection, both to the person and to property, is the topic assigned office. to Fire Commissioner Johnson and Chief Magistrate McAdoo, Park Commissioner Stover will talk on "Municipal Parking" and Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissioner of Accounts, will end the series, the subject

The lectures will be given on during March and April, and the dates are to the now terribly impoverished Marqui- as follows: March 11, Lawson Purdy sate of Hertford at least a portion of the March 18, Dr. G. A. Soper; March 25 immense property of which it was divested Joseph Johnson; April 1, Dr. Ernest J. by the fourth marquis in order to enrich Lederle; April 8, William McAdoo; April his half brother, Sir Richard Wallace, the 15, William A. Prendergast; April 22, Charles B. Stover, and April 29, Raymond B. Fosdick.

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History.

Meeting of the Daughters of Ohle, Hotel Astor.

2 p. m.
Lecture by Dr. Alice Hamilton on "Protection of Workmen Against Disease" before to Business Men's Group of the Society in Ethical Culture, Central Park West a

anual Meeting of the Mothers' Club, Hotel

ablic lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15

disinterred some weeks later, owing to the department of English in the Universociate director. The direction of the af-It was after that that the practice of fairs of the school will be in the hands of Sir John Murray Scott's story was an suggesting cremation was inaugurated by an administrative board of nine members,

The Columbia trustees made these appointments with the approval of the advisory board named by the late Joseph Pulitzer, which consists of Whitelaw Reid, chairman; St. Clair McKelway, of "The Brooklyn Eagle"; Melville E. Stone, of The Associated Press; Samuel Bowles, of The Springfield Republican"; Charles R. Miller, of "The New York Times"; E. P. Mitchell, of "The Sun"; John L. Heaton, of "The World": George S. Johns, of "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch"; Victor F. Law-"The Chicago Daily News"; Charles H. Taylor, of "The Boston Globe, and S. C. Wells, of "The Philadelphia

Talcott Williams brings to his new task a knowledge of his profession founded on nearly forty years of broad, practical experience in newspaper offices. Perhaps there is no man in the active field to-day more representative of the best in American journalism. He is one of the few whose personality has not been concealed behind the anonymity so characteristic of pure editorial work within a newspaper

Dr. Williams began his newspaper caree with "The New York World" in 1873. After four years of general training with that paper he became Washington correspondnt of "The New York Sun" and "The San Francisco Chronicle." In 1873 he became an editorial writer on "The Springfield Republican," going from there in 1881 to "The Philadelphia Press," where he has been associate editor ever since.

# Active in Educational Affairs.

trustee of Amherst College, and is a mem- | Flora Zabelle. ber of the board of managers of the University of Pennsylvania Archmological Museum. He also holds membership in many scholarly associations, among them the American Philosophical Society, the American Oriental Society and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He has been mentioned as a possible president of Amherst. As a public speaker Dr. Williams is

widely known. He is a man of encyclopædic information, tinged with imaginahardships. Yet it is hard for a young be shown in the color films for their benefit. out absorbing some of his enthusiasm and affection for his work, sentiments which tini, "Naughty Marletta," Victor Herbert

Consumptives, vice-president of the Penn- Manhattan Opera House. sylvania Society for the Prevention of Invitations were sent out yesterday by

lege in 1883, an honorary A. M. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1891, L. H. D. from Amherst in 1896 and from Western Reserve in 1897, L.L. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1895, from Hobart in 1899 and from Western Reserve in Talcott Williams Named by the 1900, and Litt. D. from the University of

Rochester in 1902. In 1879 he married Miss Sophia Wells Royce, daughter of Julius H. Royce, of

Albion, N. Y. Dr. Cunliffe was born in England in 1855, and began work as a reporter at the age of seventeen years, afterward completing his education at the universities of London and Manchester. He removed to Canada, and while connected with "The Montreal Gazette" was also professor of English at McGill University.

#### Work on Building Goes On.

The plans for the curriculum of the new school will probably be announced at the April meeting of the Columbia trustees. In the mean time the work of excavating for the building which is to house the institution proceeds apace, though delayed by the bad weather conditions. The exterior dimensions of the building, which will correspond in architectural design to the three other buildings already facing South Field, will be 288 feet by 55 feet 10 inches. On the first floor, directly opposite the entrance the director and administrative board will have their offices. This floor will also contain two large lecture rooms, with a seating capacity of 225 each, and two smaller

lassrooms On the second floor will be the library and reading room, the latter 50 feet square and a wide corridor connecting the two which may be used as a laboratory for the ollection of documents, indexes, etc. mezzanine floor above this corridor will hold other lecture rooms. The third, febrih and fifth floors will contain lecture rooms and classrooms exclusively, served by two elevators, there being in the entire building thirty lecture and class rooms, with a combined seating capacity of 2,200.

#### GEORGE A. WILSON DEAD

#### Well Known Newspaper Man Succumbs to Tuberculosis at Denver.

Denver, March 10.-George A. Wilson thirty-seven years old, a well known East ern newspaper man, died here early to-day, The immediate cause of death was tuberculosis. In his newspaper career Wilson served in various capacities on "The Schenectady Union," "The Albany Argus" and "The Washington Herald," From 1905 intil 1908 he was on the New York staff of The Associated Press. Impaired health compelled him to resign, and he sought relief at Phoenix, Ariz. Benefited tempo rarily by his visit to the Southwest, Wilson returned to New York, and early in 1911 resumed newspaper work in Albany.

in July of last year he re-entered the Associated Press service at Denver, where with the exception of a month in the Kansas City office, he was employed until three weeks ago, when failing health compelled him to give up his work.

His widow, Mrs. Anna Belle Wilson, and three children, of East Orange, N. J.; his mother, Mrs. Jay G. Wilson, and sister Mrs. Charles G. MacCartee, of Washington, survive him. The body will be sent to East

#### MRS. HAMILTON EDWARDS.

Mrs. Martha Hanford Edwards, mother the Street Cleaning Department, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Twitchell, No. 153 South Oxford street, Brooklyn.

Accompanied by her husband, Hamilton few months with her daughter. Mrs. Edwards was taken ill soon afterward, and sical idioms of centuries that are past seem she had been sinking rapidly since.

Born in Albion, N. Y., sixty-five years tively engaged in charitable and church

The funeral will be held at the home of her daughter to-morrow afternoon at 3:30

# CHARLES E. THACKER.

Petersburg, Va., March 10.-Charles E. Thacker, former owner of "The Newport News Daily Press." died here early to-day at the age of thirty-nine. He had been in poor health about two years. He was unmarried.

# THEATRICAL NOTES.

Rehearsals of Grace George's new play Within the Law," by Bayard Veiller, begin this morning. The production out of town sicianly taste as well as skill by M. Barwill be made during the Easter period, but the drama is not coming to New York

Mrs. Fiske's appearances at the Empire Theatre in "Lady Patricia" will continue until Saturday, March 23, Her season will d on the same date, since Mrs. Piske has decided to take a real vacation this year in stead of going to the Pacific Coast, as she has done for the last five or six years.

H. H. Frazee's production of Jame Montgomery's new comedy, "Ready night at the Shubert Theatre, Milwaukee In the company are William Courtenay, Iv Troutman, Joseph Kilgour, Ida Darling, Ben Johnson, Gwendelyn Plers, Henry Mil ler, ir., and Lee Donnelly.

When Raymond Hitchcock begins his on He has always taken an active interest gagement at the Grand Opera House toin educational movements, particularly in night in "The Red Widow" the title role of the cause of Southern education. He is a this musical play will be sung by Miss

One of the special features of the benefit to be given at the Lyric Theatre in aid of the Stage Children's Fund on Friday afternoon will be John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, in "The Path of the Primroses," by Howard Jacot. New names on the list of entertaipers in addition to those alread; mentioned are Christine Nielsen, Clarence Harvey, Waiter Lawrence and Mrs. Lydia Yeamans Titus, who has not been on the stage for some years.

tion and originality-qualities that make At the Kinemacolor Theatre this afterhim as charming in private conversation noon the management will entertain 450 as on the platform. He is particularly ef- deaf and dumb children from the New York fective in his ability to inspire young men. Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf As a speaker at college dinners he is in and Dumb. The brass band, consisting of continual demand. He is an active mem- thirty-three pieces, played by deaf mutes, ber of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, and will be heard in a short concert programme, recently served as its president. He is and the "vibratory musical massage" treatnot given to advising young men unre- ment will be demonstrated. Besides "Œdiservedly to take up journalism, but is pus Rex," with Ben Greet, a feature spequite frank in depicting its drawbacks and cially pleasing to the younger children will

he does not hesitate to express in pri- will go to Philadelphia to-night to conduct the orchestra now playing with the little Dr. Williams is active in many public prima donna at the Chestnut Street Opera movements in Philadelphia, particularly in House. Immediately following the three the development of that city's art interests. weeks' engagement in Philadelphia, the He is an honorary member of the Penn- company will come to New York, playing sylvania State Bar Association, one of the one week at the Montauk, Brooklyn, one managers of the Free Hospital for Poor week at the West End and one week at the

Tuberculosis and of the Pennsylvania Armstrong Association. He is also a member bers of Oliver Morosco's "The Bird of Paradise" company, to attend the christen-University and Alpha Delta Phi clubs of ing of their infant child on the stage of ternoon, following the matinee performance of the play. The christening will be con-Aside from his newspaper writings he has ducted with all Hawaiian rites and cere-

The kinemacolor pictures of the Indian Dr. Williams was born in 1849 in Abelh. Durbar will be shown under the auspices of Turkey, where his father, the Rev. William The Sowers to-day at the Hotel Plaza, for Frederic Williams, was stationed. He was the benefit of the Durrach Home for Crip-

# THE SITUATION AT LAWRENCE.



MILL OWNER-I wish that blamed bird would shut up!

#### YESTERDAY'S MUSIC NOTES P Philharmonic and Symphony Society Concerts.

The Sunday concert of the Philharmonic Society given in Carnegie Hall yesterday

of Commissioner William H. Edwards of afternoon contained only vocal numbers which were novel. They were four songs trated for Mme. Alda, who sang them. The FORMER SACRIFICES MAN by Wolf-Ferrari, originally composed with printed copies give no indication of the Edwards, a retired lumber merchant, she authorship of the poems, but they have a came here from Lisle, N. Y., to spend a quaint medieval flavor, which the composer followed in their setting. The munot only familiar, but at the beck and call of Signer Wolf-Ferrari, to judge by his ago, she was the daughter of John Hanoperas; and they were particularly effective
ford. On her mother's side she was directly descended from General John
Meade. For many years she had been acskill, without calling to her aid the old

operas; and they were particularly effective
in these beautiful songs, all but the last of
which Mme. Alda sang with considerable
skill, without calling to her aid the old
for his subject "Socialism and the Indistyle of unaffected cantilena which they charm depends. Later she was called on offered as an ideal a life penetrated and for the somewhat overworked air, "Depuis le jour," from Charpentier's "Louise." The le jour," from Charpentier's "Louise." The orchestral numbers were the overture 'Le Corsair," by Berlioz; Strauss's "Death and lifted on either side of the Atlantic, one of

> been heard at Philharmonic concerts, The sturdy feature of the Symphony so clety's concert at the Century Theatre, given simultaneously with that of the for which he was born. Philharmonic, was Mozart's so-called "Jupiter" symphony, which had been substituted for Rubinstein's "Ocean," announced last week. After it came a couple of flute solos, played with so much muprejudice against the flute as a solo instrument. So far as the public was concerned the solos seemed to be the most the end came Richard Strauss's symphonic fantasia. "Aus Italien," a feature of which called up the amusing legal controversy which Mr. Strauss's publisher raised a couple of years ago when he attempted to prevent the publication of some variations in which the composer sought to pay a tribute to Herr Strauss by using one of his theires episodically in one of the variations. The publisher applied for a writ of injunction, but the court decided that under the Prussian law copyright protection extended only to "melodies," and that the theme utilized was not a melody. Of course, the question had not been raised in 1886, when Richard Strauss wrote his symplionic fantasia, but when the legal question was raised he might modestly have recalled the fact that he had asked no privilege or permission when he made his last movement out of Denza's "Funicull, funicula," which Puccini seems also to have had in his mind when he wrote the song of the American minaterl, which is supposed to his mind when he wrote the song of the American minstrel, which is supposed to have created homesickness in his most mazing American opera based on "The Girl of the Golden West." But, forgetting all this, yesterday's music was thoroughly delightful to the audiences in both con-H. E. K. cert rooms.

# VERMONT SOCIETY TO DINE.

The Vermont Society will hold its anual reception and dinner at the Hotel Astor on Saturday evening, March 23, first of all responded to the call, Come Among the guests and speakers will be into my parlor, said the spider to the fly." Governor John A. Mead of Vermont, Charles A. Frouty, member of the Inter- ing: state Commerce Commission; Roberts Walker, president of the Chicago, Rock & Pacific Railroad Company; Island Charles E. Littlefield, president of the man to listen to the veteran editor with- | Celebrating the 500th performance of the Maine Society, and John H. Hale, Railroad Commissioner of Connecticut. NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS

#### A New York man advertised for advice as to liew to spend his fortune. What he probably wanted was advice as to how to hang on to it.

Detroit Free Press. Mayor Gaynor is another man who writes good many letters that he has to explain.

Philadelphia Press. Two bundred ex-convicts are driving taxicabs in New York, and yet the good people of that town are surprised at being engulfed in a wave

erime.-Schenectady Union-Star. In New York two men are suing one for divorce. She is entitled to emancipation from the bonds of matrimony.—Philadelphia Record.

Confiscated guns, knives and other deadly connecated guns, knives and other deally weapons valued at \$11,000 were dumped into New York Harbor the other day by the police. This is the modern equivalent of burying the hatchet.—Boston Transcript. When the blackjacking and highway robbery

industries become too dull to keep New York entertained the manhole covers may always be relied upon to blow off. A sewer gas explosion trovided a fine hombardment on Broadway. Wednesday, with the usual smashing of windows.—Hartford Times.

Father Vaughan Contrasts Socialism and Christianity.

Plans Might Prove Most

Cruel Tyrant. Before a congregation which filled the vidual," and said socialism sacrificed the

ples of Christ. Father Vaughan said two ideals were up-Transfiguration" and Tschaikowsky's these was socialism and the other Christifourth symphony, all of which had recently and the Reference these two he said democratical and the state of the Atlantic, one of the Atlantic, one of the Atlantic, one of the said the control of the Atlantic, one of the Atlan racy had to make its choice. Socialism, he believed, is a sort of deification of the state in which man is to find the heaven

"But my complaint," said Father Vaughan, "is not merely that socialism would subordinate man to the state, but that it would subordinate him to some future state, with an existence of a very doubtful character, and which might prove to be the most cruel rere as to make one forget the traditional tyrant that ever ground an individual into

the dust." The speaker went on to say that craves for something which no socialism popular feature of the programme. At pretends to offer him-union with God by

he end came Richard Strauss's sym- faith here and sight hereafter. He added:

Father Vaughan contended that under socialism state action, instead of being supplementary to individual enterprise, would become a substitute for it. dividual would be swallowed up by the state," he said. "Socialism is non-natural if not unnatural. It would paralyze what man holds most precious-freedom to realize himself. Under socialism would have the ordering of his own life or the shaping of his own destiny. would be no use for any one who had not The preacher closed his sermon by say-

The greatest social reformer the world has ever seen was Christ Himself, and let them note well that Christ began not with the state, but with the individual. His language bore down upon the concrete and was addressed to the individual: 'If thou wilt come unto me," "If thou wilt be perfect," "If thou wilt enter into life.' As it was through the individual that He, in a day gone by, restored the fallen race, so it is with the individual; we too must begin to-day, if we would be associated with Him in the fruitful though tolksome work of social and industrial reformation.

# SKATING CARNIVAL PLANNED

### Washington Society Members to Have Ice Rink Next Winter.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, March 10.—If plans now being enthusiastically made by the Secretary of the Navy, his assistant, Beekman Winthrop, and others in official life, including diplomats, are carried out. Washington will have a brilliant ice carnival next winter, which will compare favorably with the skating carnivals of Russia and other cold countries.

There was a carnival here early in January, and, though the weather had been uary, and, though the preparations, it turned suddenly warm, and left what had been a glistening surface a few hours had been a glistening surface throp, and others in official life, including

the National Capital Riding Club grounds, where a huge tent will be constructed to protect the fee from the sun's rays and from rain, and where a smooth surface may at all times be had for skating.

The Secretary of the Navy formed his love of skating during his boyhood days on the cold New England coast, and when he was Ambassador to Russia he was foremost in all pleasures of that kind. His constant companions on the ice during his residence in Washington have been his daughters, Miss Julia Meyer and Miss Alice Meyer, both of whom are most skilful. Others interested in the club are Viscount and Viscountees Benoist d'Azy, Esmond Ovey, Eritish first secretary, and Miss. Ovey; Miss Katherine Cameron, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Captain and Mrs. Livingston Bayard, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John W. Timmons and Viscount and Viscountees Desthour.

Desibour.

# TO HONOR CONGRESSMAN SULZER.

Congressman William Sulzer will be the limited to six hundred. Women as well as

# DIED.

Benjamin, Mary W. Bonnell, Mary S. Chrystie, Margaret A. Edwards, Martha H. Kean, Lucy. Parker, George F.

BENJAMIN-On Sunday, March 10, 1912, Mary Western, daughter of the late Park Benjamin and Mary Western, in her 55th year. Puneral and interment private. BONNELL.—At Elizabeth, N. J., Mary S., widow of Samuel Bonnell, on the morning of March 9, 1912. Funeral service at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday, March 12, at 11:30 a. m.

CHRYSTIE—On Sunday, March 10, 1912, in New York City, Margaret Adden, daughter of the late Thomas Witter and Elizabeth Ludlow Chrystle, in her 78d year, Funeral services at No. 51 West Fordham Road, Mon-day, March 11, at 5 p. m. Interment New day, March 11, at 5 p. m. Interm Windsor, N. Y.

EDWARDS—Sunday, March 10, in the 76th year of her age, Martha Hanford Edwards, beloved wife of Hamilton Edwards, of Lisle, N. T. Funeral service Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Twitchell, No. 153 South Oxford st., Brooklyn. 18-terment private.

kEAN—On Saturday morning, March 9, 1912, at No. 844 Fifth ave., New York, Luey, widow of John Kean, of Ursino, N. J., and daughter of the late Caleb O. Halstead, of New York, Funeral service at Grace Church, Proedway and 19th st., on Tuesday morning, March 12, at 10 o'clock, Friends are requested not to send flowers, New Jersey and Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

KIRKHAM—On Friday, March 8, Augustus Kirkham, in the 75th year of his age, Fu-ceral services at his late residence, No. 1 Lex-lugion ave., on Monday afternoon, March 11, MERRILL,—At the Hotel Bossert, Brocklyn, Saturday evening, March 9, 1912. Julia A. Wright, widow of William F. Merrill. Funeral services at the residence of Charles A. Hull, No. 115 Remsen st., Brooklyn, Tuesday after-noon, March 12, at 2:39 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

OFFLEY-March 10, at his home, No. 677 Lexington ave. New York City, David Remsen Offley, in his 68th year. Funeral services at the above address Tuesday, March 12, at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

PARKER — George F. Parker, at Clifton Springs Sanatorium, March 10. Funeral at Castleton, Vt. Philadelphia papers please

TAMM—Charles Tamm, aged 68 years. Funeral, The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). 23d st. (Frank & Campbell Building).
THORNE—Emille B., No. 170 Garfield Place,
Brooklyn, fermerly of Glea Cove, Long Island,
and widow of late Isase Thorne, died Third
month, Eighth day, 1912. Funeral, services at
Matinecock Meeting House, Lodist Valley,
Long Island, at 19:30 o'clock, Third month,
Twelfth day, 1912. Carriages will meet train
leaving Flatbush ave. depot at 9 o'clock and
Long Island City at 8:57 o'clock.

PIBBALS—Suddenly, of pneumonia, March 10, E. Nelson Tibbals. Services Tuesday morn-ing, 10 o'clock, at Stephen Merritt's Chapel, No. 223 8th ave., near 21st st. Interment at Milford, Conn., at convenience of family.

VAN BUSKIRK—At Brooklyn, N. Y., on March 9, 1912, the Rev. Peter Vreeland Van Buskirk, in his 68th year. Funeral services will be held at the Gravesend Reformed Church, of which he was the pastor for the last twenty-five years, on Monday, March 11, at 8 p. m.

VAN LOAN-At Athens, N. Y. Sunday, March 10, 1012, Eugene Van Loan, in his 70th year. Funeral service Tuesday, March 12, at 2 6'clock.

WRIGHT—At Newark, N. J., on Friday, March 8, 1912, Anna E., wife of the late Nelson Wright and daughter of the late James M. and Phobe S. Quinby, in her 72d year. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Broad St., Newark, N. J., on Monday, March 11, at 3 p. m.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS.